

FORTIETH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROBE LOANS OF
FARGO BANK FOR
LEAGUE BENEFIT

Brinton Trial Delves Into Relations of Scandinavian-American Bank

STATE TELLS POSITION

Weeks Says Intention is to Show that Brinton's Loan Statement is False

In an effort to justify the statements of J. W. Brinton, charged with perjury and on trial in district court here, the defense through cross-examination began tracing the relations of the Scandinavian-American bank of Fargo to so-called Nonpartisan League enterprises. Taking records introduced by Nels J. Brevig, assistant receiver of the Scandinavian-American bank of Fargo and formerly assistant cashier of the concern, Arthur LeSueur, counsel for Brinton, delved into the loans made by the Bank of North Dakota to the Scandinavian-American bank and by the latter bank to so-called league enterprises.

Among the things adduced by LeSueur was that the Scandinavian-American bank, during the period between Oct. 2 and Oct. 25, 1918, when it was closed during the "Langer Raid" renewed a loan of \$5,300 to the Courier-News of Fargo.

Mr. LeSueur had called Brevig's attention to a record of loans during that time and pointed out the Courier-News item.

"This was one of the institutions being run to aid the Nonpartisan League and was being financed by the Scandinavian-American bank, was it not?" asked LeSueur.

The witness said he understood this to be the case.

State's Position.

Mr. Brevig was placed on the stand by J. J. Weeks, special assistant attorney general, prosecuting Brinton, and asked to produce certain records of the Scandinavian-American bank in addition to records produced by L. C. Reep, receiver for the bank. They included the record of the loans from the Bank of North Dakota and the loans by the Scandinavian-American bank individuals and corporations.

"The purpose of these records," said Mr. Weeks, "is to answer the charges of Brinton that practically every dollar of money the Bank of North Dakota placed in the Scandinavian-American bank was loaned to league corporations. We want to show to whom the loans of the bank were made."

Regarding Loans.

During the cross-examination LeSueur learned from the witness that all the loans made by the Bank of North Dakota to the Scandinavian-American bank were carried as certificates of deposit. No notes were made, the witness said. The witness asserted, however, that collateral was sent the Bank of North Dakota with all certificates of deposit. He also said, in answer to a question, that during the period from July 28, 1919, when the Bank of North Dakota opened until the time the Scandinavian-American bank closed in February, 1921, it did not borrow money from any bank except the Bank of North Dakota.

A record of loans made by the Bank of North Dakota to the Scandinavian-American bank totalling \$252,800 was read. "Was there anything to indicate that these were anything but time deposits," the witness was asked.

"No, except they were kept on a separate record," the witness answered.

"Were there any time deposits of the Bank of North Dakota in the bank?"

"No, except we issued c-ds for loans."

Pursuing his efforts to establish that the Scandinavian-American bank was controlled and operated for the benefit of the Nonpartisan League and enterprises—Brinton had charged that it was partly controlled by league leaders—LeSueur went further into the bank's operation.

He obtained the information from Brevig that a Mrs. Clayton had a desk in the bank with J. J. Hastings, formerly active in the league, and he said that her duties were to try and collect collateral notes, including farmers' notes to the Nonpartisan League, League Exchange, Consumers' United, Stores Co., Publishers National Service Bureau, post-dated checks and other collateral. He excepts the Courier-News from the list.

"Who paid her salary?" he was asked.

He said he understood the Nonpartisan League and Consumers' Stores paid her.

Finds His Own Note.

LeSueur then pointed out numerous notes signed by individuals, totalling \$49,308.55, which he established as accommodation notes turned into this bank by the League Exchange and other league enterprises.

LeSueur caused a ripple of laughter when he read his own note for \$9,000. The first one was signed by a man whom the witness said formerly was a bookkeeper in the Scandinavian-American bank and was for \$9,000.

"You knew that about all he had of this world's goods was his salary?" asked LeSueur. The witness replied affirmatively.

F. W. Cathro, director general of the Bank of North Dakota was called as the state's first material witness Saturday afternoon, and two direct (Continued on Page 2)

Represents Labor



Labor's representative on the U. S. Shipping Board is T. V. O'Connor of Buffalo, N. Y., president of the International Longshoremen's Union.

WHEAT GROWER
POOLING PLAN
BEING URGED

Chairman of Organization Committee Issues Statement on Matter

FOR COMPULSORY POOLING

Grand Forks, June 27.—George E. Duls, of Grand Forks, chairman of the organization committee of the North Dakota Wheat Growers Association, has issued a lengthy statement in which he discusses the progress of the association in the formation of its wheat pool in North Dakota and also discusses the United States Grain Growers Inc.

Explaining that the state association is the outgrowth of the National Wheat Growers Association, with headquarters in Wichita, Kansas, he declares that the association has a membership of 100,000 actual wheat growers.

Wants Compulsory Pool

He objects to the United Grain Growers Inc. plan for a wheat pool. The Grain Growers have an optional pooling plan, while the Wheat Growers is a compulsory plan. He concludes his appeal to farmers to sign the Grain Growers pooling plan.

"The United States Grain Growers, Inc., is a Delaware corporation and on their Board of Directors North Dakota is represented by one director, Mr. U. L. Burdick. He is, also, as I understand, Associate Counsel for the organization. When the election is finally held for Directors North Dakota may not have a single representative on the National Board. As Wheat Growers, I maintain that we should have a voice on that Board in the marketing of our product. We are the second largest wheat growing state in the union, and sometimes the first. It is, of course, to be regretted that any Farm Bureau—members should use their organization to, in any way, further the interests of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., especially here in North Dakota, where we will have practically no representation in a corporation that will completely be dominated by the corn states, to the south of us."

"The North Dakota Wheat Growers will be absolutely controlled by its members, in North Dakota, who are wheat growers. The contract is surrounded by every safeguard, and the National Selling Agency will be controlled by the members from all wheat states. A number of plans have been evolved by the United States Grain Growers, Inc. The principal one evolved is the pooling of elevators. There is also the consignment plan, and here in North Dakota, I understand, the 100 per cent pooling plan is advocated. In other words, different plans will prevail in different sections of the country, all controlled by the National Board.

"It seems to me that any grower of wheat should understand that if North Dakota pools 100 per cent, and other states consign their grain, there is no advantage whatever for North Dakota; in fact, it would be detrimental to other states in the same organization. The Wheat Growers Association has the same plan in all of the states. It is a compulsory pooling plan. The United States Grain Growers, Inc., expect to organize a National Financial corporation. They are going to sell \$100,000,000 worth of stock to farmers, and others. It will be principally to others that the stock will be sold.

"The Wheat Growers Association contemplates doing business through regular banking channels. They maintain that a bonded warehouse receipt on a carload of wheat is the best possible security that can be offered to any National, Federal or State bank, and the very best financial authorities advise us that the financing of our wheat will be our least difficulty. Our organization is going rapidly forward. We are asking the North Dakota Wheat Growers to join us, because we have a real Wheat Growers Association, and not a Grain Buyers Association, or an Elevator Association. We have not any large sums of money in our treasury with which to pay salaries and expenses. Our officers are working without pay, and I appeal to the Wheat Growers to aid us in getting our minimum sign-up of 30,000,000 bushels as early as possible, so that we can begin functioning on the 1921 crop. I appeal to the business men and bankers of North Dakota to get behind this movement, and have the wheat grower, who is so essential to the business interests of our state.

Business Men Aid
"Business men of California got behind the Fruit Growers so enthusiastically that there never has been any difference of opinion between the (Continued on Page 3)

RAIN REPORTED
IN MANY PLACES
SATURDAY NIGHT

Northern Part of Burleigh County Receives Good Rain, Reports Say

MERCURY GOES UP TO 100

Highest Temperature of Season is Recorded at Lisbon and Napoleon

Timely rains of varying degree fell in many localities in the western part of the state Saturday night, according to reports reaching the weather bureau and The Tribune today. A large area was covered by the rain.

Northern Burleigh county received a good rain, according to persons from that section. The heavy rain extended from north of Arnold to Wilton, centering around Baldwin. It was described as the finest rain of the season by many. It also rained at Regan, Tuttle and in Washburn, McLean county, reports said. The edge of the rain extended down to Bismarck.

Relief to Crops

The weather bureau reports rain of .56 at Dickinson Saturday night, .07 at Napoleon and .32 at Dunn Center, its three western stations. Travelers who came into Bismarck from Elgin said it rained over a considerable area 25 miles west and south of Bismarck. As a relief to crops which have suffered under the heat of the last few days the rain is said to have done great good.

Persons who have traveled throughout the western part of the state say that the crop will be above the average, and that within another ten days grain will be made. In some spots the grain has been turned out. Dunn county, especially, has excellent prospects, said a man who has just returned from a tour through the western Slope. Southwest counties, too, are said to be in excellent condition.

98 at Bismarck

The sweltering heat of Saturday afternoon sent the thermometer to new high records. The thermometer reached 98 at 4 p. m. Saturday, the highest point of the summer. The maximum temperature on Sunday here was 87, the weather bureau reported. The highest temperature of the year occurred at Lisbon and Napoleon, Saturday afternoon, when the official thermometer reached 100. The mercury ran up to 99 again at Lisbon, Sunday.

The weather bureau's report of rainfall over the Sunday period follows: Amenla, none; Bismarck, .02; Bottineau, .49; Devils Lake, .42; Dickinson, .56; Dunn Center, .32; Ellendale, none; Fessenden, .54; Grand Forks, Langdon, Jamestown, none; Larimore, .45; Lisbon, Minot, none; Napoleon, .07; Pembina, Wahpeton, none; Williston, .38. Moorhead, none.

164TH INFANTRY
PLANS RE-UNION
AT STATE FAIR

Committee Issues Appeal To Members of Former Organization

The 164th North Dakota infantry will hold a reunion at the state fair at Grand Forks on Wednesday, July 20, it is announced. A committee for the reunion has issued the following appeal:

"Shouldn't old acquaintance be forgotten?"

Each year as time goes by, the friendships formed during the days we served together will be more highly valued, and regimental and company reunions will be looked forward to with more pleasurable anticipation.

The sooner these meetings are started, the more we will get from them. Many of the former members have already written and spoken to the undersigned, urging the institution of annual reunions.

The state fair management has consented to set apart Wednesday, the twelfth day of July, 1921, for the first annual reunion at Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Let's make a start. Hundreds of old friends and comrades will be there. We will enjoy meeting each other and can form a permanent organization. Throw off dull care for a day. Every year we grow older and soon we will be looking back and regretting every lost opportunity of meeting.

For detailed information as to rates and accommodations, write E. R. Montgomery, Secretary State Fair, Grand Forks, North Dakota. (Signed),

J. H. FRANE,
DANA WRIGHT,
FRANK S. HENRY,
M. H. SPRAGUE,
B. C. BOYD.

MANDAN SCHOOL
TO BE IMPROVED

The state board of administration, at a meeting here, decided to make improvements at the Mandan training school for boys this summer. A barn and power plant will be built. Contracts will be let in the near future.

RENT? POO, POO!



This Rumanian woman is one of a tent colony that doesn't worry about high rents. It's outside of Jersey City, N. J.

ASK RADICALS
TO MAKE PLAN
OF ENDING WAR

National Socialist Party in Convention Has Resolution Before It

WOULD HAVE MEETING

Mayor of Milwaukee Proposes General Strikes When War is Threatened

Detroit, Mich., June 27.—A resolution inviting all radical organizations of the United States to a conference next year to form an alliance to prevent future wars by the threat of future strikes was introduced in the national convention of the Socialist party today.

The Wisconsin delegation is sponsor for the move. Daniel Hohn, mayor of Milwaukee, introducing the resolution. It would invite the Farmer-Labor party and various labor unions, including the mine workers, machinists and some of the railroad group.

The resolution proposes a program of four points: Opposition to war. Restoration of political liberty. Collective ownership and democratic control of the means of production where they are monopolistically owned.

Agreement to use both political and industrial means to this end. By agreement of the mine and railroad workers to call a general strike in the event of war future conflicts can be prevented, Hohn declared.

The resolution was offered as a sub for pending motions dealing with political and general strikes and the party attitude toward labor.

TWO AVIATORS
ARE KILLED

Sacramento, Cal., June 27.—Flying Cadet Page, of Union City, Mich., and Joseph Wetherby, of Fort Davis, Texas, were killed instantly today when their airplane crashed to earth near Visalia, approximately 200 miles south of here, it was announced at Mather field headquarters of the 91st aerodrome. The men were starting a flight to Sacramento when the plane fell.

CABINET OF
ITALY QUILTS

Rome, Italy, June 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The cabinet of Premier Giolitti resigned this morning. The resignation resulted from a vote in the Chamber of Deputies on the question of confidence in the government which was regarded as unfavorable.

WEATHER REPORT.

For twenty-four hours ending at noon June 27.
Temperature at 7 A. M. 69
Highest yesterday 87
Lowest yesterday 64
Lowest last night 60
Precipitation None
Highest wind velocity 10-N
For North Dakota: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; continued warm

EFFORTS TO HAVE MARY PICKFORD'S
DIVORCE SET ASIDE MEET FAILURE

Reno, Nev., June 27.—The effort of the state attorney general to have the divorce decree of Mary Pickford from Owen Moore set aside failed at Minden when District Judge Langlan granted a motion to quash the summons in the attorney general's proceedings.

The court held that while it was true the state was a party to all divorces, as contended by the attorney general, yet the state was represented by the trial judge and not by the attorney general. As the decree had been accepted by both plaintiff and defendant, the judge decided the state was estopped from proceedings to set aside the decree.

Many of the members of the bar from all western Nevada were present when the decision was rendered.

BOWEN MURDER
WITNESS SAYS
HE WAS PAID

Furnished Mileage Book and Per Diem, to Help Out State's Case, Tubbs Declares

EXAMINED BY SMITH

Former Sheriff of Golden Valley Said to Have Secured Signed Statement

Hettinger, June 27.—Efforts to connect Seaman Smith, former sheriff of Golden Valley county, with building up the state's case in the Bowen murder trial were the chief maneuvers of the defense late Saturday and at this morning's session of the court.

George Tubbs, former hired man of D. R. Offley, the first defendant to be tried, was on the stand Saturday. Under cross examination, he admitted that he was attempting to follow a signed statement which he had made of the affair to Smith at the Carl Thompson place.

He testified further that he had been sent a mileage book and his expenses paid to Hettinger to testify by those interested in the prosecution. He said that he had been paid \$4 a day to return to North Dakota from South Dakota to assist the state in building up its case.

The introduction as a witness of a daughter of the murdered rancher, M. K. Bowen was a surprise. She was not used in the preliminary hearing.

Interest in the case west of the Missouri river because of the political ramifications is running high. Every effort is being made to guard the jury which is constantly under the watch of two bailiffs.

HARDING WILL
HOLD MEETING

Calls Various Bureau Heads Into Conference

Washington, June 27.—President Harding will preside at a meeting Wednesday afternoon of all government officials dealing with preparation of estimates of expenditures for Congress. The meeting was called today at the direction of the president by Charles G. Dawes, director of the budget.

Those included in the call are the secretaries of the executive department and assistant secretaries; heads of various independent commissions and bureaus outside the department structures; chief clerks of the departments and the chiefs of the departmental bureaus.

Mr. Dawes said that the conference would be a preliminary step toward co-ordination of government expenditures.

VALUATIONS
MADE PUBLIC

Washington, June 27.—Supplemental tentative valuations of railroads made public today by the Interstate Commerce Commission included: Farmers grain and shipping companies (North Dakota), \$742,822.00; Brandon, Devils Lake and Southern (North Dakota), \$170,000; Northern Dakota, \$180,468; Sacramento, Cal.

COMPROMISE ON
PEACE REACHED

Washington, June 27.—Terms of a compromise agreement on the Knox-Porter resolution to end the state of war with Germany and Austria have been settled, Republican leaders said today, and formal acceptance is expected at a meeting of the conference tomorrow after the return of Senator Knox, Republican, Pennsylvania, author of the senate peace resolution.

CHARGES COAL TRUST.

Washington, June 27.—Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, in a statement issued today charges that the coal industry of the nation had entered into "one big trust."

"Done" Says They're Happy.

Los Angeles, June 27.—Mary Pickford, the validity of whose divorce from Owen Moore was upheld today at Minden, Nev., was informed of the decision upon receipt of the Associated Press dispatches here but sent word she preferred to have her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, speak concerning the matter. Miss Pickford was married to Mr. Fairbanks shortly after the entry of the Nevada decree.

"The report concerning the outcome of the litigation in Nevada is very gratifying to both Mrs. Fairbanks and myself," said Mr. Fairbanks. "We deem it best not to comment at length but the ruling makes us very very happy."

SUCCEEDS EMERY



Thomas J. Bannigan, Hartford, Conn., succeeds John C. Emery as a vice commander of the American Legion. Emery is new national commander.

PASTOR SEEKS
WRIT TO STOP
DEMPSEY FIGHT

Secretary of International Reform Bureau Announces Intention

NO LUCK, SAYS GOVERNOR

Governor Edwards of New Jersey Says That Fight Will Go On

Atlantic City, N. J., June 27.—C. Howard, secretary of the International Reform Bureau, left here today for Camden, where he said he would appear before Vice-Chancellor Leaning to seek an injunction to prevent the Dempsey-Carpenter fight at Jersey City, July 2. If he fails to obtain such a writ in the chancery court Howard said he would appeal to the supreme court at Trenton.

FIGHT ON, HE SAYS.

Jersey City, N. J., June 27.—Governor Edward I. Edwards today declared that any attempt to stop the Carpenter-Dempsey fight would be a waste of time.

"Of course I don't know what Mr. Howard may have up his sleeve," said the governor. "This exhibition I can say will be conducted strictly according to law. I am sure of that."

BOOST CAPITAL
OF FARM BANK

Washington, June 27.—Legislative action on the Curtis-Nelson bill to add about \$25,000,000 to the capital of federal farm loan banks for long term loans to farmers was completed today with acceptance by the senate of the house reduction from \$50,000,000 to \$25,000,000. The bill now goes to the president.

BELIEVE MAN
MURDERED 10

Mayfield, Ky., June 27.—County authorities today were working on the theory that Ernest Lawrence murdered ten persons in his farm home near here Saturday night, drenched the house with oil, set it on fire and then killed himself. The bodies of five adults and six children were found in the ruins.

CREAM CAN CUTS
HOLE IN ROOF

A noise like a shot startled persons standing at the west end of the Northern Pacific station here Saturday afternoon.

A shower of cream followed for those close to the place where the report sounded. A big cream can had exploded under the intense heat.

The lid went off with so much force that it knocked a hole in the tile roof, 15 feet above the can.

NAMED TO NEW
U. S. POSITION

Washington, June 27.—J. Raymond McCall, of McCook, Neb., secretary of the Republican congressional campaign committee, was nominated by President Harding to be comptroller general of the United States, a position created by the new budget law which becomes effective Friday.

Supreme Court to Be Asked.

Minden, Nev., June 27.—The state supreme court is to be asked to pass on the decree of Mary Pickford and Owen Moore, which was sustained in a decision by District Judge Frances C. Langan. Attorney General Leonard H. Fowler announced he would appeal and filed a list of exceptions to Judge Langan's decision preliminary to that action.

The action attacking the divorce was brought by the attorney general on the ground that the laws covering divorce had not been observed by the principals.

ALL KINDS OF
RAIL LABOR IN
BIG WAGE CUT

New Order Estimated will Effect Saving of Four Hundred Million Annually

EFFECTS EVERY ROAD

Practically all Employees on Class One Carriers Are Involved

Chicago, June 27.—The United States Railroad Labor board extended its wage reduction order to practically every large railroad in the country. No change was made in the 12 per cent decision but it extends to all classes of labor.

The new wage decision of the United States Railroad Labor board will make a reality of the estimated \$400,000,000 annual saving expected when the board's 12 per cent cut, effective July 1 is applied to all employees on all railroads known as Class 1 carriers.

The decision drawn up as an addendum to the wage reduction order of June 1, adds practically every railroad in the Class 1 division to the original list of 104 roads authorized to make the 12 per cent reduction.

When the reduction order was issued, it was estimated that if applied to all employees on all Class 1 roads, it would lop off approximately \$400,000,000 from the country's railroad labor bill.

The new decision will make this cut possible by ordering reduced wages for employees not included in the original case and also by including employees on roads which were not parties to the first hearing.

Applications Received

Immediately following the announcement of the board's wage cut on July 1, roads from every section of the country poured in their applications to the labor board for authority to make similar reductions. A hearing set for June 8 included a total of 164 roads and in the next two weeks 61 more submissions were made and included in a hearing for June 20. A few roads which had not included all classes of employees in their first petitions for reductions came in with the remaining classes in the last hearing.

Many of the roads which asked reductions for only a part of their employees at the original hearing in May, came back with applications to cover all employees in these two later hearings. Virtually every railroad in the country affected by the labor board's \$600,000,000 wage award of July, 1920, was included in one or more of the three hearings. Following the 12 per cent reduction which was generally unsatisfactory to the roads, the carriers return to the board with added insistence that the 1920 wage award be wiped out. The board, however, was not inclined to change its scale of reductions determined in the June 1 decision and merely added to that decision employees involved in the subsequent hearings.

Reiterating Evidence

At the two June hearings, the roads, for the most part, contented themselves with reiterating the evidence presented in May. Their arguments consisted chiefly of cost-of-living statistics and comparison of railroad wages with those in outside industries. The employees took up other factors laid down by the transportation act to be considered in the determination of just and reasonable wages. Hazards of employment, the living wage and similar lines of evidence were introduced in an effort to prevent any cut in wages. While no definite returns have been announced from the referendum being taken by all the railway unions on acceptance or rejection of the 12 per cent cut it was expected the conferences here July 1 would agree to accept the board's decision without any interruption of traffic.

MOVIE MEN IN
MILL CITY MEET

Minneapolis, Minn., June 27.—Prominent owners of motion picture playhouses throughout the United States will meet here today in convention when members of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America assemble for a three-day gathering.

More than 3,000 moving picture proprietors are expected to attend according to A. W. Steffes, of this city, president of the Northwest Theatrical Protective League and a member of the national executive committee. About 1,000 women, mostly wives of the theater owners, will accompany the delegates, he said.

Many important questions of vital concern to the playhouse proprietors will be taken up at the meetings, Mr. Steffes said. Among these will be the following:

Attempts by legislatures of various states to enact adverse legislation to the motion picture industry. Censorship, both state and federal. Uniform contracts for films between the producer and exhibitor. Effects of the producer entering the exhibit business.

The music tax, and the 5 per cent federal tax. Such states as South Dakota, Kansas, Pennsylvania and New York are attempting to make laws to the detriment of the motion picture business, Mr. Steffes declared, and the theater owners will make plans for organized opposition to these tactics. In some states, many of the attempts were fruitless, but nevertheless, the organization as a whole will combat them, he said.

BOY SCOUTS IN CAMP HAVE BIG TIME FOR WEEK

Not Only Enjoy Themselves But Learn Many Useful Arts

TELLS STORY OF THE CAMP

BY A BOY SCOUT.
Last Monday morning at 4 a. m. a few people awoke as the Presbyterian trek cart rattled down the street, then they realized that this was the week of the big boys' encampment on Apple Creek. Other boys followed, walking and riding on the trucks that were thoughtfully furnished by the Lahr and Corwin garages.

Mr. McLeod arrived on one truck and immediately outlined the camp and the placing of the tents in a previously chosen opening. The tents were already there from the Baptist Scout camp the week before. The first day the discipline was not very strict as many were new to camp life and it was some time before the different groups got settled. These groups were three, the Episcopal, Presbyterian and Methodist boys. Episcopal boys with George Knowles and Richard Dewhurst to aid him both being in charge of a tent. The Presbyterians were under the leadership of Robert George, Paul Goldard and Wm. Nussle, each being in charge of a tent. The Methodists were under Bruce Wallace. All these group leaders were supervised and advised by Mr. McLeod, who coordinated with all of them.

There were four divisions in cooking arrangements. Each group cooked by itself and the headquarters tent forming the fourth division.

Real Discipline.
On Tuesday morning the real discipline began. Reveille was blown at 7 o'clock. Setting up exercises were next on the program. Then came the morning dip and breakfast. After breakfast the bedding was aired, this was followed by three baseball games, one on each diamond, between the various teams.

There were five teams in all and a scheduled tournament was held between them, the prize for the highest percentage being a watermelon. Then came the swim at 10:30. This was most enjoyed by all the boys, some endeavoring to turn fish by their constant soaking in the water. At noon dinner was served. At once, there was tent inspection, a contest between the tents for the best tent during the week, the objective being a watermelon. Great interest was thus created and very orderly grounds were kept. At three came the second swim of the day. At 6:30 came supper. Immediately after supper the second series of baseball games were played. The camp fire, immediately following the baseball games was one of the greatest successes of the camp, yells were practiced and songs were sung under Mr. McLeod's guidance. This was followed by the reading of the camp newspaper, the Gussing Gazette, whose editor was Alfred Prater. This was followed by a prayer and soon the camp was silenced by taps.

In three of these nights three business men spoke. Tuesday night Mr. O. W. Roberts spoke on the weather, not the usual dry prediction customary between two individuals with nothing else to talk about but a helpful and clearly constructed talk on the weather causes of change and the weather bureau.

Speaks on Indian Lore.
Wednesday night Mr. Geo. Will spoke on Indian lore, his talk being very interesting as it pertained to the Indian life around Bismarck. Mr. Bell on Thursday night gave a very interesting synopsis of Tom Brown's school days. The camp wishes to thank these men for sacrificing their time to help in making the camp a bigger success.

Friday night, the stunt night, each tent had some stunt which they produced. One set of boys apparently lost their sense of gravity as one good on his head for five minutes. Another bunch gave some patent enlivener known as "Pep" to one of their

GARLAND SPURNS SECOND FORTUNE!



No sport car for Charles Garland, Harvard graduate and farmer of Buzzards Bay, Mass. No shoes. No fancy clothes. He prefers a tractor, corduroy and bare feet. Not that he couldn't have anything money can buy—for he has just refused a large inheritance from an uncle in England. And several months ago he refused an estate of more than a million left by his father.

members. A third bunch gave a little musical mixup on the clarinet and bones. Others did gymnastic stunts and this was followed by solos, duets and trio with and without accompaniment. The announcement showed that Geo. Knowles team and tent No. 6 of the Presbyterian won the watermelons. This was by far the best council fire of them all, each one enjoying himself to the utmost. Some allowance was made as it was the last night and taps were blown at 11:30 instead of the regular 10 o'clock. Saturday morning was spent in specializing in swimming. Camp was broken soon after dinner.

At Friday night council fire the Hall of Fame was completed. It is as follows:

Fat boy—Arnold Von Hagen.
Best swimmer—Lee Hughes.
Best baseball player—Bert Dunn.
Biggest eater—Goliath, alias Izzy or otherwise known as Sidney Rigler.
Shinniest boy—Goliath.
Grouch—Bud Blunt.
Best natured—Glen Wallace.
Best cook—Bob George.
Best bugler—Goliath.
Sleepy guy—Von Hagen.
Best looking—Billy Lahr.

First Camp Ends.

Thus endeth the first boys' camp Bismarck, has ever had. The boys and parents too feel that this Rotary club surely knew what they were doing when they found Mr. McLeod, the man we have needed to take charge of the boys' work. All the boys declare he is a good sport and like to be under his direction. The parents feel absolutely confident in him. With him the success of this camp has been founded, without him no camp would have been formed. He has developed the boys both physically and mentally. They have had a trial at real camp life under a competent leader for the first time. He has established his reputation with us and we know there will be an awful scrap if he even so much as breathes of leaving us. Here's to our real outdoor leader Mr. McLeod!

BUICK CARS

The Bismarck Tire and Auto Co. reports good sales and live prospects on Buick cars. The following list of

DODGE LOWERS PRICE ON HIGH CLASS TRUCKS

Ton and Half and Two Ton Trucks on Particularly Low Level

With the large reduction in prices of all Dodge Brothers' passenger cars, M. B. Gilman also announces a very decided decrease in the larger trucks which places the ton and a half and two ton trucks on a particularly low price level.

The one and a half ton chassis, equipped with Cord Tires—34x5 rear—now sells, delivered in Bismarck, for only \$1,600, while the two ton outfit with dual tires rear sells, delivered in Bismarck for \$1,885. Any comparison of truck prices will quickly convince any buyer that these figures are unusually low, while coupled with the low prices, is the well established reputation for long satisfactory service and low upkeep expense, which is characteristic of Dodge Brothers' line of merchandise. In addition, any type of truck body, from the plain platform with open cab, to the steel dump body with Hoist and enclosed cab can be furnished at correspondingly low prices. With the great reduction in the prices of Dodge Brothers' cars, M. B. Gilman reports that sales and deliveries are back to a point as high as they have ever been, and this statement is verified by the many new Dodge Brothers' cars that are seen on the streets, over and above the many cars that are being delivered in the territory served by the local dealers.



The weak, worn, or defective battery is made strong and powerful in our shop—HERE the work is done by real battery specialists with everything necessary at hand in a complete, modern shop.

Service that is REAL and UNIFORM.

Electric Service & Tire Co.
215 Main Street

REMARKABLE REMARKS

IT'S ABOUT TIME our universities, colleges and high schools taught a few things so they stick. We need some way of getting productive thinking.—Woodbridge N. Ferris, former governor of Michigan.

THERE HAS been an alarming increase in the last year of the number of women and girls who smoke cigarettes habitually.—Miss May B. Mackin, Detroit W. C. T. U. worker.

I DON'T KNOW the cause of the baby crime wave, but it seems the time has come for a revival of the

cat-o'-nine-tails and strenuous sessions in the woodshed.—Magistrate Levine, New York.

A CRIME WAVE? There is no such thing, if by the term is meant more crime.—George W. Kirchwey, former Sing Sing warden.

THE TERRIBLE and shocking language used by certain women is one of the most perplexing problems of civilization.—W. E. Luke, London magistrate.

NOTHING on earth is in more need of reconstruction than the American home.—Mrs. Christine Frederick, woman author.

TRIBUNE WANTS—FOR RESULTS

McCUMBER GIVES MILLER SUPPORT IN JUDGE RACE

Senator McCumber has formally announced his pledge of support to Andrew Miller, of Bismarck, as a candidate for United States district judge for North Dakota, which appointment is soon to be made by President Harding under the terms of a bill just passed.

The Courier-News, a Nonpartisan league organ, prints a letter which it says Senator Lieberbach, chairman of the league state committee, has received, in which Senator McCumber said that he had pledged support to Mr. Miller.

The Meaning of Smoothness

Hudson Super-Six



Each man's interpretation differs. His knowledge is limited to the cars he has driven sufficiently to know intimately.

So when we speak of Hudson smoothness of operation it means, though may not convey, an entirely different quality of smoothness than is understood by those whose motoring experience is limited to another car.

Hudson has developed smoothness to an unusual degree because of the way its exclusive Super-Six motor minimizes vibration. The bird-like motion of the car is due to its design. It not only contributes to motoring comfort, but also accounts for Hudson's reliability throughout a long life. The vibration shocks that in less balanced cars fatigue driver and passengers, likewise fatigue the car and rob it of endurance.

Learn Hudson smoothness by actual experience. Let us show you.

R. B. LOUBEK MOTOR CO.

Distributors

Bismarck, N. D.



BUICK



What This Same Buick Covered

1916—14,888 Miles
1917—20,708 Miles
1918—18,883 Miles
1919—23,610 Miles
1920—11,902 Miles
Total 88,991 Miles

What This Same Buick Covered

1916—16,734 Miles
1917—20,389 Miles
1918—18,006 Miles
1919—21,425 Miles
1920—8,509 Miles
Total 85,013 Miles

Where the Railway Left Off—

The Uintah Railway terminates at Wason, Utah. Between Wason and Vernal stretches 60 miles of arid desert.

And yet the public suffers no inconvenience in traveling between these two towns, because the Uintah Railway maintains an unflinching passenger service with two Buick cars.

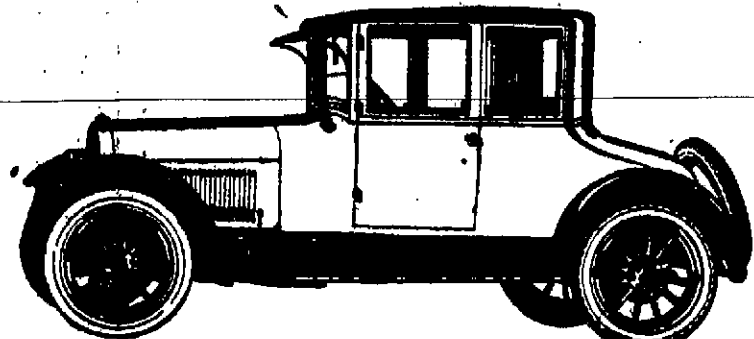
"The 60 mile road between Wat-

son and Vernal is entirely unpaved, across an arid desert, with no habitation save three freight huts," writes Vice-President Robinson of the railway.

"In summer the temperature ranges as high as 110 degrees; in winter as low as zero, with the road often covered with 12 inches of snow. The two Buicks have never been off this route—are operating there today."

Present lines of new Buick six-cylinder models will be carried thru the 1922 season. Beginning June 1st the new series and prices will be as follows, f. o. b. factories, Flint, Michigan.

Model 22-44 Three Passenger Roadster.....	\$1495
Model 22-45 Five Passenger Touring.....	\$1525
Model 22-46 Three Passenger Coupe.....	\$2135
Model 22-47 Five Passenger Sedan.....	\$2435
Model 22-48 Four Passenger Coupe.....	\$2325
Model 22-49 Seven Passenger Touring.....	\$1735
Model 22-50 Seven Passenger Sedan.....	\$2635



BISMARCK TIRE & AUTO COMPANY
211 Broadway Distributors Bismarck, N. D.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

You will find every member of the family loyal to the car.

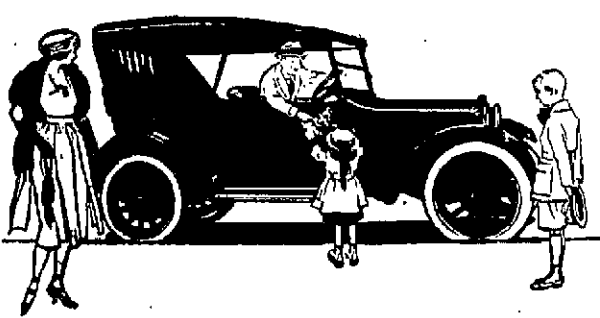
It is serviceable alike for all ages and all demands, whether business, family or social.

4 inch Cord Tires are Standard on all Dodge Brothers' Cars.

M. B. GILMAN CO.

212 Main St.

Phone 808



170,000 Now in Use

Built with over strength in every part; built to withstand the constant strain of heavy duty; tested out under every condition of farm and belt work, and put to actual test by 170,000 owners during the past three years—the Fordson Tractor has lived up to every claim made for it.

No matter what the farm task—whether plowing, disking, harrowing, threshing, baling hay, grinding feed, pumping water, sawing wood, pulling stumps, filling silos, or any of the many other jobs around the farm, the Fordson will not only do and do well, but quicker, easier and at less expense.

There are so many different time and money saving ways in which the Fordson can be used that you owe it to yourself to get the facts. Come in and see the Fordson, or write or phone for the information.

COPELIN MOTOR CO.

Phone 318

Bismarck, N. D.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE
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Daily by mail, per year (in state outside Bismarck) 5.00
Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota 6.00
THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

FAME
"The Hall of Fame for Great Americans" is situated in New York City.
Sixty-two names are inscribed in it. Among them are John J. Audobon, Gilbert Stuart, Louis Agassiz, Mary Lyon, Maria Mitchell, Joseph Story and Elias Howe.
Do YOU know who they were?
Such is FAME!

SAFER NOW
Dr. Adolph Bandelier's collection of 1200 ancient skulls gathered in Bolivia shows one in 20 trephined by prehistoric surgeons.
This means that if Bismarck could be moved to Bolivia and the clock turned back a few thousand years, one in 20 of us would end with a skull fractured by an enemy's club.
We've made progress, though it's taken a long time.

THOUGHT
Albert Hayward dies in New Romney, England.
Few ever heard of him. But he is said to be the man who first thought of putting tar on roads. The idea came to him while watching boys making a bonfire of tar barrels in a street. The result is thousands of miles of tarred roads in Europe and in the United States.
Every fact of modern civilization is the result of a thought in some one man's mind.

MISUNDERSTOOD
"Misunderstood."—That's frequently the answer when a girl who has tried to kill herself is asked her motive.
Juvenile court officials in some progressive towns send these girls to the country. There, surrounded by healthful influences, the girl has time to think. Usually she discovers she was right, that she was misunderstood—by herself. And is cured.

PETTICOATS
Joseph Hergesheimer, novelist, says American literature is "being strangled with a petticoat."
That is his way of saying that most novels here are written to suit the taste of women, who are the chief novel readers in the United States.
If he is right about literature being strangled with petticoats, perhaps that explains what has become of the petticoats which haven't been worn for several years.

ONE VERSE
Each member of a church in an Ohio city has been asked to select one Bible verse to inscribe in his heart and live up to.
Here's one that no man's heart should be without: "But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves." It's from James—a sermon in 15 words. By the way, it happens to be the verse Theodore Roosevelt selected when he kissed the Bible after he took the oath of office as president.
It contains the whole philosophy of his life in a line.

JULY TO BE HOT?
Are we in for a scorching summer? Some of June's sample hot days make it appear so.
But last winter was mild. And a mild winter usually is followed by a cool summer, for nature has a way of evening up the yearly temperature. Sometimes she skips a year or two, but in the long run cool summers follow mild winters and hot summers follow cold winters.
In the last 140 years, the country's yearly temperature has averaged 49 degrees. Taking it by decades, it has never varied as much as two degrees from that average.

The coldest July on record was in 1816, the famous year when snow fell in the northern states every month.
The hottest Julys were in 1780 and 1876.
The coldest January was in 1857 and the coldest March was in 1835.
The three warmest decades were those ended in 1800, 1810 and 1920. The coldest decade followed the second hottest.
These figures, from the Weather Bureau, lend support to the old men in Bismarck who claim that "we don't have the winters we used to."
Maybe they're right, but the Weather Bureau

says that there never is any permanent change in average yearly temperature.

You scowl at the thermometer and wonder whether it's going to get hot or cool.
Probably the cave man wondered likewise.
It was curiosity about the weather that made Galileo invent the thermometer in 1593. He knew it was hot that summer, but wanted to know exactly how much—probably so he could boast to his grandchildren that he'd "passed through worse weather than this."
Galileo's curiosity about the weather was shared by his pupil, Torricelli, who invented the barometer, in 1643.
Similar curiosity 10 years later caused the Grand Duke of Tuscany to found the first weather bureau. He distributed weather-vanes, thermometers and barometers to monks all over Italy, and told them to send their observations to him by courier so he could determine whether weather is as fickle in one town as another.

At times we all curse the weather and the climate, yet mother nature has in her storehouse on earth every sort of climate and weather you could desire.
The moistest town is Cherrapongee, India. Its rainfall averages 458 inches a year and one time this rose to 905 inches. Probably the Cherrapongee people pray for drought at the very time farmers around Bismarck are praying for rain.
The coldest place in the world is the village of Verkhoyanski, in far northern Siberia. That town never has any summer and sometimes the thermometer registers 80 below zero. No doubt, they'd trade for some of these hot days in Bismarck. We're willing. Aren't you?

PIRACY
Quick communication, by wireless in particular, was supposed to have made piracy impossible. Yet piracy, however unlikely, might explain the disappearance of several ships off the Atlantic coast of the United States.
It is no more impossible than the sort of bank and pay-roll robberies which have developed since the war. Piracy, like this other outlawry, would be a natural echo of the war in Europe.

EXCLUSIVENESS
Peggy Joyce, the young woman in the big-money divorce suit, is said to have obtained a valued witness from "an exclusive colony in California."
Exclusiveness expressed by residence in any certain neighborhood is amusing. At most, it means no more than possession of money. And we all know that money isn't particular who has it.

Q. E. D.
Alice Robertson, member of Congress, says she is against anti-tobacco legislation, and adds that "many reformers should be reformed."
Woman suffrage is demonstrating that no organization of women can speak for all women, just as no men's organization can speak for all the men in the United States.

Minister threatens to invade golf courses to warn Sunday players of the error of their ways. They'd more likely welcome advice on the error of their plays.

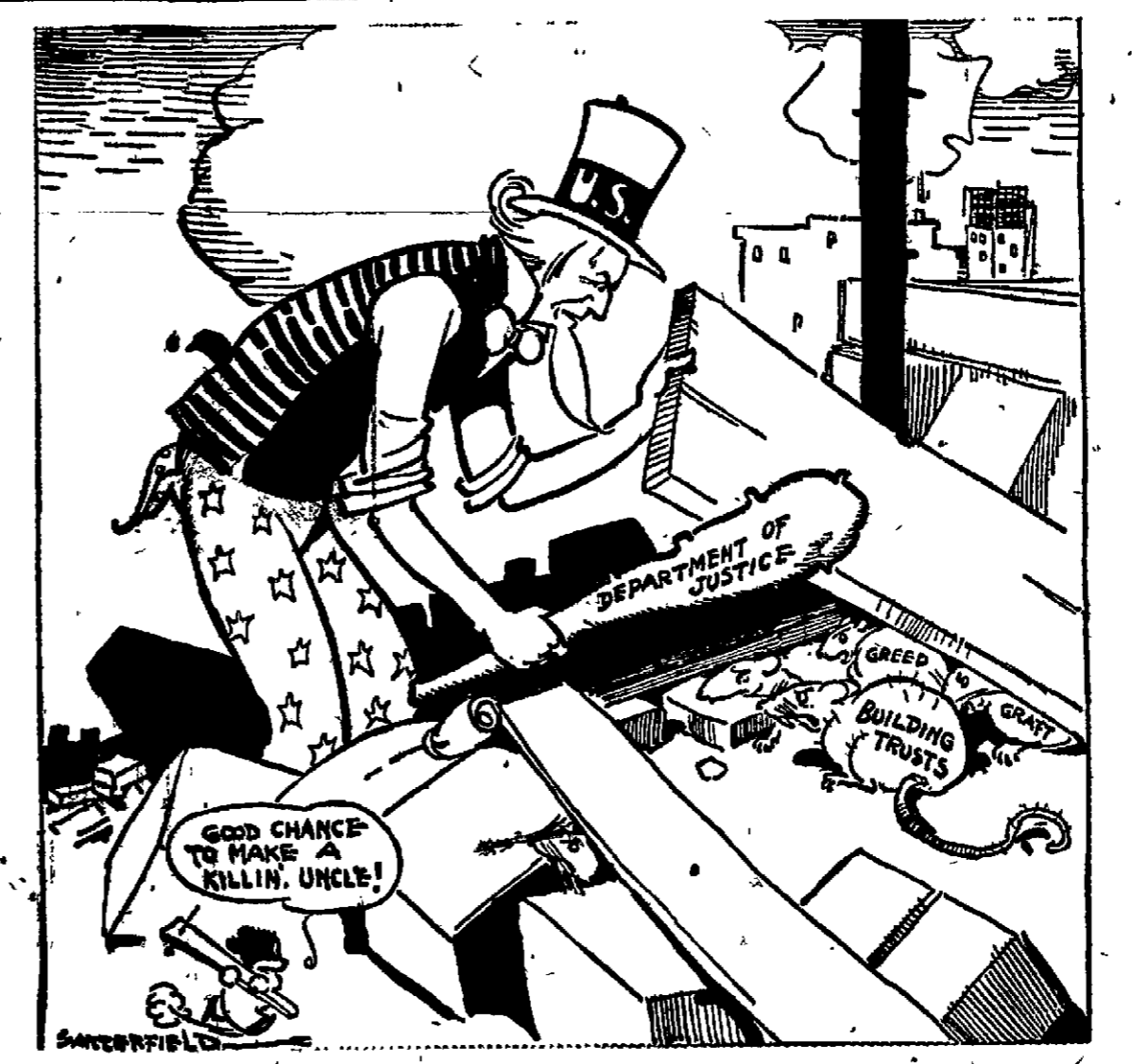
EDITORIAL REVIEW
Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

WANTED—ACTION
David Lawrence in his last evening's Washington dispatch to The Herald related that Vice President Coolidge, on his return from a Western trip, informed President Harding and the cabinet that the country wants prompt action on a new tax law, and that it considers this the paramount duty of congress.

Mr. Lawrence adds that the president and cabinet were much impressed, and it is to be hoped that they were impressed deeply enough to induce the president to pass the right word to congress.
For the vice president told the plain truth. The country is a great deal more interested in a right tax law than it is in the tariff. It wants the unwise and oppressive features of the present law removed, and it wants to know what sort of a tax system it must reckon on so it can plan accordingly. And it is beginning to think that congress has been in session long enough to make more progress in this direction than is evident.
President Harding, it is well known, is reluctant to take a hand in the affairs of congress. He prefers letting congress do its work without interference from the executive; and if congress were doing its work under vigorous and effective leadership that would be well enough.

But congress seems lacking in such leadership, and it may be that the president will have to provide it. His abstention is a virtue, but it is a virtue that can easily be overdone. He is patient and good-tempered, and that is fine to see. But it may be that if he would lose a little of his patience and good temper but keep his tact, he would be able to speed up the painfully slow wheels of legislation a little. They need it, and apparently they are waiting for the impetus to come from outside, none being evident inside.—Duluth Herald.

CLEAN HOUSE



TIPS FOR HAY FEVER TIME

(Send health questions to Information Editor, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. Give your name and address for a personal reply.)
By Uncle Sam, M. D.
It has been well known for many years that certain people are peculiarly disturbed by certain foods, the reaction taking various forms. In some cases it is manifested by hives, and in others by vomiting, intense prostration or even convulsions. These conditions are now known to be due to what is termed "protein sensitization." In other words, the body reacts in an abnormal way to counteract the foreign protein.
Protein is known as the building or repair material in our diet, and it is found in large proportion in such foods as meat, fish, fowl and eggs.
Protein may gain access to the body in other ways than by foods; for example, in inhalation, as is the case in hay fever and some forms of asthma through the skin, as is observed for example in certain forms of eczema, and by bacterial infection, as seems to be the case in a number of obscure disorders.
The unfavorable reaction may take the form of hay fever, asthma, eczema, urticaria, (hives) and other skin affections, acute and chronic digestive disturbances, and, perhaps, in certain forms, of periodic headaches, various vague nervous disturbances, and in albuminuria not due to some other known cause.
It is probable that many acute and recurrent disturbances of health are associated with protein sensitization, and it is notable that an individual who is sensitized to one protein may be sensitized to a number of others. There is a question whether this condition may not be fundamentally due to some disturbance of the ductless glands.
An individual, therefore, who has been subject to hives or hay fever or periodic digestive upsets should have a very thorough skin test made as to possible sensitization to any form of protein, not only substances well known to cause the conditions, such as ragweed, horse dandruff, cow dandruff and the like, but also common food articles such as wheat, peas, toad, tomatoes and food substances generally.
Should Have Test
Physicians have made a considerable number of these tests and have encountered some exceedingly interesting cases where protein sensitization to common food articles has existed without being previously suspected. By excluding such articles from the diet, or by certain methods of desensitization to certain types of protein, very remarkable relief is often afforded.
We suspect that the failure often reported in hay fever and asthma cases to secure relief by such measures, is sometimes due to neglect to make a thorough search for all types of protein to which the individual is sensitized.
From what has been said, it must not be concluded that protein sensitization accounts for all cases of asthma, hay fever and hives. Some of these are undoubtedly due to quite other factors.
A person suffering from these disorders should, accordingly consult a first-class physician, and submit to a thorough examination, including probably a series of skin tests to discover protein hypersensitiveness.



whose career is the bone of contention between two wealthy grandfathers, one an aristocrat, who believes he should not have to work, and the other a self-made man who wants him to work for the salary. The results are the many imitatively funny situations, of which Arbuckle makes the most.

AT THE REX.
"The Thirtieth Piece of Silver," showing at the Rex today and Tuesday, is more than a parade of feminine charms. It is one of the most interesting and pitiful pictures to reach the screen in months. The title has reference to a Judas coin which, through his wife's curiosity, temporarily vanishes from the collection of a famous numismatist.
In addition a two-reel comedy, "The Road We Take" from one of O'Henry's stories is shown.

was due to your efficient publicity you gave us in the columns of your paper. In doing this you rendered not only us, but the community a real service. Permit me to express my sincere appreciation of your work.
Very truly yours,
DR. FRANKLIN H. MARTIN.
AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR CHINA FAMINE FUND
North Dakota State Office, A. O. U. W. Building, Fargo, N. D., June 18, 1921.

My Dear Friend:
I am writing you to advise you of certain developments. The National Committee for the China Famine Relief has just met and advised prompt demobilization. This means that the China emergency is past—no more work need be done in this Cause.
Great praise belongs to the people of North Dakota for their fine response to this Cause, sending in \$25,000. This money has been invaluable in the saving of life.
Simultaneous with the closing of the China Campaign comes word from the Near East Relief—a cablegram which I enclose to you:

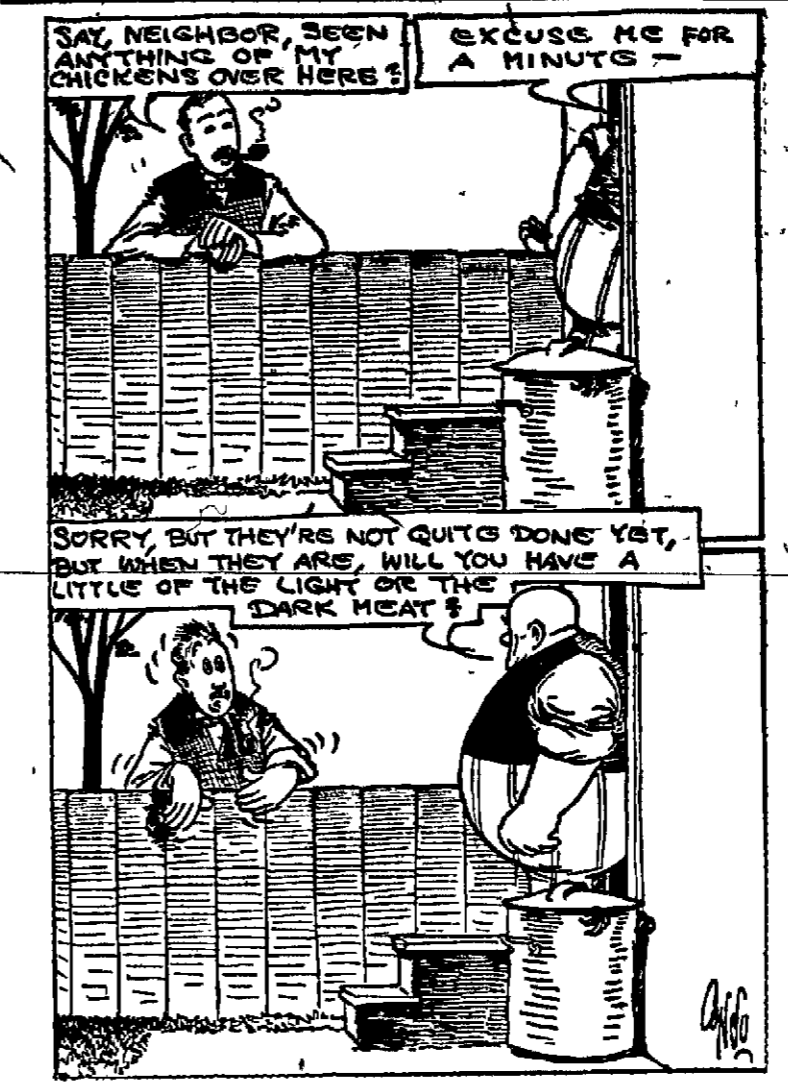
(Received from Constantinople, Near East.)
"We are rushing additional food to Caucasus. Native Near East personnel at Alexandropol voluntarily cut their food rations half and refund their salaries since December to assist in meeting the crisis. Ten thousand additional orphans must be taken in by the Near East Relief—or starve! Caucasus apportionments must be doubled or large food supplies contributed freely."
(Signed) Administrative Committee Constantinople.

I am, in view of this emergency, making request that if there are any China Famine funds on hand that you make suggestion that these funds be turned over to the Near East Relief to help meet present emergency.
I wish to thank you for the fine work which you have so willingly and excellently done in behalf of the China Famine Relief, the Near East, and the Cause of Humanity. My own personal obligation to you is great.
Very faithfully and cordially yours,
H. A. Shuder,
Field Representative, China Famine Fund, 13 A O U. W. Bldg., Fargo, N. D.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

APPRECIATES PUBLICITY.
Bismarck, N. D., June 25, 1921.
Editor Tribune:
Mr. Allen tells me that a large part of the success of our public meeting

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



DULUTH WOMAN MAKES GAIN OF TWENTY POUNDS

Mrs. Norden Declares Tanlac Has Completely Restored Her To Health
"If there's one thing I'm more thankful for than anything else it's what Tanlac has done for me," said Mrs. A. Norden, of 125 W. Superior St., Duluth, Minn. Mrs. Norden is a life long resident of Duluth and is highly esteemed by a large circle of friends.
"For a year before I got Tanlac I had indigestion so bad I could scarcely retain anything on my stomach. No matter what I ate or how little, in just a few minutes after I ate it I had a most deadly attack and I suffered agony. I got to where I actually learned to eat and I lost weight until I only weighed one hundred and thirty pounds. I seemed to get worse and finally I got to where even the sight of food would turn me sick.
"But Tanlac has changed things right around for me, and the way it has helped me seems almost too good to be true. I can eat better now than I have for years and everything I eat agrees with me perfectly. I've been built up to where I weigh one hundred and fifty pounds and feel good all the time. I surely am glad to say a good word for Tanlac."

BETTY ROSS CLARK, FORMER N. D. GIRL IN PICTURE HERE

Arbuckle's Leading Lady in Big Feature Tonight
Betty Ross Clark, formerly of North Dakota, is "Patty's" leading lady in his big new picture "Brewster's Millions" which will be shown at the Bismarck theater tonight. Miss Clark won her way to the hearts of the film public by her brilliant work as an actress, appearing on the stage for the first time in "Fair and Warmer." Her North Dakota nativity gives Bismarck an added interest in this big chuckle-filled story with more than 1,000 laughs.

REMARKS REMARKABLE

JAPAN'S AIM in the East is diametrically opposed to that of the United States.—Dr. Philip Jaisohn, former adviser to emperor of Korea.
GOLF has supplanted the Sabbath spirit. Delayed marriage has brought on increased immorality.—Rabbi Goldstein, New York.
MOVIES ARE 44.4 per cent pure, 27.7 per cent positively demoralizing.—Motion picture survey commission of Missoula, Mont.

PEOPLE are as safe in Mexico today as in any city of the United States.—Professor Ernest B. Stanley, University of Arizona.

THE COMMON TREND of life today is against the highest and best, a trend of lax honor, vulgar fashion, open vice.—W. H. S. Demarest, president, Rutgers College.

IT MUST BE the purpose of our transatlantic policy to seek to exercise the hatred, to put an end to the revenge and hasten the coming of the peace and plenty the world craves.—Senator Medill McCormick, Illinois.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
There were said to be 7,901,271 autos in use in the United States last year?
That in 1914 there were only 1,253,034 in use?
That Ohio led last year with 587,000?
That Pennsylvania was second with 506,085?
That Illinois was third with 497,318?
That New York was fourth with 486,282?
That California was fifth with 421,327?
That Nevada was last with 9,383?
That Delaware was next to last with 16,602?

FROM OUR YORK CORRESPONDENT

By Newspaper Enterprise.
York, S. C., June 27—Print is print and reading is reading to lots of South Carolinians, regardless of its kind or character, says a subscription agent for the county newspaper here.
The agent recently visited a farmer in the hope of getting his subscription to the paper and he says the farmer replied:
"Nope, we don't need it. My wife gets a catalogue every once in a while from a mail order house and that is about all the literature we need in the family."

RHEUMATISM SHOULD BE TREATED THRU THE BLOOD

Medical authorities now agree that rheumatism, with its aches and pains, is caused by germs that pour poisons into your blood stream. Rubbing will not give permanent relief. Thousands of rheumatic sufferers have stopped their agony with S. S. S.
For Special Booklet or for individual advice, without charge, write Chas. Medical Advisor, S. S. S. Co., Springfield, Adams, Ga. Get S. S. S. at your druggist.
S. S. S.
Standard For Over Fifty Years

Social and Personal

LEAVES FOR TRIP
Miss Bertha Burton left yesterday for Minneapolis. Mrs. Mary Burton leaves for Minneapolis today where she will join Miss Burton. They will make an extended trip in the city stopping at Chicago, Michigan City, Cleveland and Phoenix, N. Y., where they will visit Mrs. Burton's son, Cecil.

HOME ON FURLOUGH
Kenneth Johnson, son of August Johnson, banker of Washburn, spent the week-end in Bismarck and left last evening for Washburn with relatives. He has finished his second year at West Point Military academy and is on the regular summer leave after the second year.

ENTERTAINS FOR DOCTORS
Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Fisher entertained at dinner at their residence 110 Ave. B, in honor of the visiting

surgeons, Dr. Jabez N. Jackson of Kansas City, Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago, Dr. A. T. Mann of Minneapolis, and Dr. Richard R. Smith of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Dr. Jackson was an instructor in surgery while Dr. Fisher was attending Northwestern Medical College, Chicago.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL A SUCCESS
The ice cream social given by the members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church was a complete success. Although the girls had to close earlier than they expected because of the rain storm they sold all their ice cream. The amount taken in was \$18.10.

WAR MOTHERS MEET
The regular meeting of the Fort Lincoln Chapter of War Mothers will be held tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the American Legion Hall. A full attendance is desired as there will be a report of the state convention held at Lisbon.

VISITING HERE
Mr. Arthur Robinson motored in from Kenmare and is visiting his brother Mr. Robinson at the McKenzie hotel. He is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gould of Fourth street and other friends in the city also.

RETURN TO HOSPITAL
Miss Lydia Neumeyer and Miss Hulda Hiden of the Bismarck hospital returned from their vacations. Miss Neumeyer spent her vacation with Mrs. August Klum of Holmes. Mrs. Klum is a graduate nurse of the Bismarck hospital.

RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA
Miss Louise Klein and Mrs. Carl Klein and daughter, Violet have returned from California and were in the city visiting friends. They left today for Washburn where they will spend the summer.

FROM WASHBURN
Dr. Matchoff and family of Washburn were in the city on business and shopping.

VISITING HERE
Mrs. L. O. Gilmore, Miss Thelma and Rose Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs.



Jean and Peggy Sanders, Long Island society buds, were two of the salesgirls who raised money for the Babies' Milk Fund of Nassau county by selling cats at the annual lawn fete on the estate of Mrs. Payne Whitney at Manhasset, L. I.

Lennertz motored here from Minot and are visiting L. O. Gilmore.

HOME FROM SCHOOL
Richard Leonard, who has been attending Dartmouth college, Hanover, New Hampshire, has returned to spend his vacation here.

RETURNS FROM TRIP
Arnold Svendsgaard has returned from the cities, where he went on a business and pleasure trip.

SPEND SUNDAY IN BRADDOCK
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur and sons Charles and Wilbur and Miss Foss of Johnson's store motored to Braddock Sunday and visited friends.

MOTOR TO SOUTH DAKOTA
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thorberg are on a motor trip to South Dakota where they will spend their vacation.

RETURN FROM TRIP
Mr. Sidney Cohen and two sons Robert and Meyer have returned from their vacation motor trip.

ON VACATION
Miss Marie Tropp and Luella Bremer left today for their vacations. They will visit in Fargo and then go to Big Stone, S. D.

HOME FOR VACATION
Miss Eva Schmierer left today for her home in Ellendale where she will spend her vacation.

ON CAMPING TRIP
Bismarck Girl Scouts Troop No. 1 left today for a week's camping trip on the Boy Scout Grounds at Apple Creek.

TO NEW JERSEY
C. B. McAllister of Mandan went through yesterday on his way to New Jersey, where he will take in the Carpenter-Dempsey fight.

SHOPPING IN CITY
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fields, of Menoken, were in the city shopping.

RETURNS HOME
Miss Esther Brockmuller of the Bismarck hospital has left for her



HOTEL MCKENZIE ROOF GARDEN

DINNER DANCE
At the Hotel McKenzie Roof Garden Every Evening.
Service a la Carte.

Watch Bismarck and Mandan Grow From Atop of the McKenzie.

TO MEMBERS
BISMARCK COUNTRY CLUB:
After June 28th reservations MUST be made by noon for six o'clock daily dinners and by noon Saturday for Sunday dinner. Arrangements for special dinners may be made by calling Mrs. Griffin—454J.

A TIP
Take our advice for this hot weather and do away with cooking hot meals over a hot stove. This is no secret, but take a tip from us and order some of Dohn's real Home Made Bologna sausage and you can make a meal without cooking.

Remember the Ice Cream social on the Presbyterian Church Lawn on Thursday evening.

FINNEY'S SERVICE
DAILY PHOTO SERVICE
BISMARCK NORTH DAKOTA
Known all over the Northwest for Quality
MAIL US YOUR FILMS

AT LAKE ISABELLE
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Paulson, Miss Alice Sales and Harry Larson spent Sunday at Lake Isabelle.

MARRIED HERE
Miss Marie A. Wetzel and Mr. Elmer W. Jensen of Hansler, N. D., were married at the Methodist parsonage, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Earl Slater of Hansler and Myrtle Wetzel, sister of the bride were the witnesses. Miss Wetzel has been employed by the Workmen's Compensation Bureau for over a year. Her home is in Fargo.

3 Big Days
COMMENCING TONIGHT
Fatty Arbuckle's comedy triumph of the season, from the famous novel by George Barr McCutcheon,
BREWSTER'S MILLIONS
6 reels of continuous laughter. The best treat of the year.
BISMARCK THEATRE

For the Bride
The sight of so many gifts from the Knowles jewelry store at a recent Bismarck wedding, called for the remark that it is no wonder marriage is becoming popular.
Our display of gifts for the Bride surpasses anything shown by this house in the past.
F. A. KNOWLES
Jeweler
Bismarck

On Thursday evening an Ice Cream social will be held on the Presbyterian Church Lawn. There will be ice cream cones besides ice cream and cake. A cake sale will be held at the same time.

BUY NO DYE BUT "DIAMOND DYES"
Unless you ask for "Diamond Dyes" you may get a poor dye that streaks, spots, fades and ruins your goods. Every package of Diamond Dyes contains simple directions for home dyeing or tinting any new, rich, fadeless color into garments or draperies of any material. No mistakes! No failures!
Adv't

ASK Your Grocer For Empty Dumpty Bread Produced by BARKER BAKERY

KODAK FINISHING
Quality Work for the Amateur
SLOBY STUDIO
Successors to HOLMBOE STUDIO

REX MONDAY & TUESDAY
"The Thirtieth Piece of Silver"
From the Novel by Albert Payson Terhune with MARGARITA FISHER Supported by King Baggot (By Special Arrangement) and Forrest Stanley, Six Acts
"THE ROADS WE TAKE" an O'Henry Story. Vaudeville Wednesday-Thursday

Ellen Key says:
"Women still love to be pursued"
Read what the Swedish philosopher told Ida Clyde Clarke about Love and Marriage. You'll find some highly original opinions of hers
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ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS
By Olive Barton Roberts

Leppy Leopard lived in a sandy cave between some rocks in the jungle, and pretty soon Tag Tiger came snooping along hoping to find Leppy at home.
"Sniff, sniff!" he went around Leppy's front door, but before he knew it, when he "perchooled" his head nearly off again. "Pepper, but he didn't know it!"
"Diat, di!" he screamed. "Where did I go such a cold? And the medicine books all say to feed a cold! How can I feed my cold when I can't get near enough to my dinner to catch it, much less eat it!"
Just then something, or someone, went "Tee-hee!" right behind him and old Tag turned fiercely. He couldn't see Nancy or Dick or Flip-pety-Flap very plainly, but he made a spring at them anyway, being so hungry he'd take a chance on anything. He couldn't afford to lose another dinner.
That was exactly what the little schemers were after—not to be eaten, but to be followed.
They jumped and ran, with cross old Tag tearing after them at their very heels. It did seem sometimes as though the old fellow was indeed going to have a very good meal of three courses, but Mark Shoes are Magic Shoes, so what chance has a tiger?
On they scampered, followed by old Tag, across jungles and desert, swimming seas and hopping lakes until they came to the circus. There stood Tag's cage with the door wide open, and what did they do but rush right in! But the twins and the fairman did something now that Tag couldn't do. They crawled through the bars on the other side their shoes obligingly making them little as mice, and Tag was fairly caught for they ran around and slammed the door of his cage before he knew what had happened.
But Tag is happy now. He lives on juicy roast beef—without pepper.
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ELTINGE
"IT'S COOL"
Direction Valteau Theaters Company
TONIGHT
MAE MURRAY in
"THE GILDED LILY"
News Topics of the Day Tomorrow and Wednesday Also
THURSDAY
MILDRED HARRIS in "HABIT" and a Terrence Comedy
COMING
MR. AND MRS. CARTER DEHAVEN in "TWIN BEDS"
RALPH CONNOR in "THE SKY PILOT"
WESLEY BARRY in "ROB HAMPTON OF PLACER"
D. W. GRIFFITH'S "THE IDOL DANCER"
JACKIE COOGAN in "PECKS BAD BOY"